

• Sister Ardeth Kapp will be speaking at the Wright Leadership Seminar at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

• Hal Wing, president of Wing Enterprises, will speak at a College of Engineering lecture at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

5

Oct 1995

## Pope promotes peace during U.S. visit

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Pope John Paul II arrived Wednesday to America as a self-described pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, no more war again."

The pope's remarks before President Clinton's 2,000 Catholic schoolchildren on the sidelines of the summit said the ideals behind the United Nations 50th anniversary are still needed in a world of religious and ethnic rivalries and suspicion that could compromise the cause of peace.

At their meeting two years ago in Rome, the pope did not challenge Clinton's support for abortion rights. But John Paul repeated his call for a moral superpower in the post-Cold War era, and he urged the nation's leaders not to neglect the poor as Congress considers social spending.

The pope's country stands upon the ruins of a model of a democracy at an advanced stage of development. Your power of example with it heavy responsibilities," the pope said. "Use it well, America! It is an example of justice and civic freedom fulfilled in goodness, and abroad."

## Juror says glove was key to O.J.'s acquittal

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One cop lied, another was a racist, the juror said. The glove didn't fit on O.J. Simpson's hand and was on the grounds of his estate — so Simpson had acquitted, a juror said Wednesday.

Ada Moran, a black computer technician from Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to Tuesday's acquittal of Simpson on charges he killed ex-wife Nicole Brown and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Nobody planted it," Moran said, signaling she was with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by rogue cops.

The juror discussed the case with more than 100 jurors, who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room in the offices of Moran's attorney.

Four miles away, at Simpson's estate, 100 more jurors gathered outside the wall that Detective Mark Egan scaled the morning after the murders.

Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumored news conference never materialized. Simpson's business attorney, Skip Taft, emerged from the mansion after a four-hour visit and delivered a brief report to those waiting.

"He's doing fine," Taft said. "You'll hear from him when he's ready."

Simpson representatives have suggested if he speaks at all it will be on a pay-per-view TV special, similar to those staged for boxing matches. The event could net Simpson millions of dollars.

Summations ended a week ago, but attorneys kept arguing — this time with each other. F. Lee Bailey responded to an interview in which Robert Shapiro attacked Johnnie Cochran Jr. for playing up race and vowed never to speak to Bailey again. Bailey called Shapiro a "sick little puppy."

In Lake Forest, Ms. Simpson's grave became a sort of memorial to battered women, with a quiet succession of well-wishers, most women, filing past to leave flowers and notes.

"I have a sister who is in a relationship that is rocky at times," said Leanne Carlton, 26, who visited the site 50 miles south of Los Angeles. "I can relate to what the Browns are going through."



TOURING POPE: Pope John Paul II greets the crowd upon his arrival in Manila, Philippines, Jan. 12. His face will become a familiar sight in America during the pope's five-day visit that began Wednesday.

AP photo

## Thousands flee from Hurricane Opal's path

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Opal roared toward the Florida Panhandle's sugar-white beaches with 185 mph gusts Wednesday, sending thousands of residents fleeing one of the most powerful storms to menace the Gulf Coast since deadly Camille 26 years ago.

The ninth hurricane of the Atlantic storm season, Opal, was centered about 65 miles south-southwest of Pensacola at 2 p.m. MDT. It was moving north at 21 miles per hour, weakening slightly with sustained winds of 125 miles per hour.

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, claimed its first U.S. victim Wednesday, a man in his 60s whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed by a hurricane-spawned tornado. Some other homes were damaged by the tornado, but no other deaths or injuries had been reported by mid-afternoon.

Thousands of people who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their homes as Opal's winds produced waves up to 12 feet above normal.

Those who did manage to flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main evacuation route north toward Alabama — and on eastbound Interstate 10, where traffic crawled at 5 miles per hour.

"People are turning around and going back home," said Tom Roche, the emergency management director for Santa Rosa County. "Now we're asking people who have not yet left their homes to stay there. Otherwise, they're just going to become part of the problem."

Forecasters said Pensacola was the most likely target for Opal's eye, but the worst damage would probably be to the east of the center.

"We're preparing for the very worst, extreme to catastrophic damage," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker. "Within the eye wall, we're expecting total destruction of some homes and structures along the coast."

State emergency officials ordered residents to evacuate from a 150-mile stretch of Florida's Gulf coast, from Pensacola to Wakulla Beach, south of Tallahassee.

By early afternoon, a bridge on one of the main evacuation routes in Santa Rosa County was under water.

Further east, Panama City Beach was a ghost town at midday. Businesses were boarded up, and large delivery trucks were parked as buffers in front of windows and doors.

In Pensacola Beach, Don Wheeler took one last look at his home, which sustained \$30,000 in damage from Hurricane Erin in August, before fleeing for Hattiesburg, Miss.

## Medical research requires strict observation, ethics

By JANNA NIELSEN  
Senior Reporter

Scandal hit UCLA in 1990 when Bob and Gloria Aller accused a medical research team of deliberately allowing their schizophrenic son to relapse.

Gregory Aller was told by researchers at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute that phase two of a study he was participating in would take him off medication that had made his hallucinations disappear. Were his hallucinations to recur, however, he was promised immediate active medication.

Aller's hallucinations did reappear, but the clinic would not give him medication until he admitted that he needed it. Aller was unable to request medication because his hallucinations told him not to, he said.

Eventually, his situation worsened and medication was given.

In 1992, the Aller family came across a 1988 paper written by Keith Nuechterlein, the project's director. The paper stated that this study was not constrained "by the necessity to increase medication to avoid a possible relapse."

While Nuechterlein said the study was not designed to cause a

relapse, the larger question of bioethics in clinical drug studies was reopened with the case.

What went wrong at UCLA? Could the same thing happen at other research clinics?

Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the Pharmacology Research Corp. in Salt Lake City, said the problem at UCLA might have been because of the size of the project. Since the UCLA research program is large and well known, maybe it was easy to overlook the needs of one patient, he said.

Jay Katz, a bioethicist at Yale who studied the UCLA case, said the mistakes came from forgetting that patients are human beings.

"There's a great deal of confusion going on in researchers' minds everywhere whether they are dealing with patients or research subjects," he told reporters when the incidence occurred.

Testing is not guaranteed to be safe, so the patient's informed consent is absolutely necessary.

Participants in studies at Pharmacology Research know exactly what is going on, they do not have to pay for any treatment and everything is completely voluntary.

RESEARCH page 2

## Trial drug may treat Alzheimer's disease

By JANNA NIELSEN  
Senior Reporter

Forty years ago, a little known chemical compound was used in remote areas of Egypt to cure a disease caused by liver flukes. Today, local scientists and doctors are using it, experimentally, to treat patients with Alzheimer's disease.

Although the drug must still be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it has already worked wonders for several victims of Alzheimer's, said Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the Pharmacology Research Corp. in Salt Lake City.

Five years ago, scientists from Bayer, who originally developed the drug, remembered it and thought it might work for Alzheimer's patients, Ferguson said.

It did. And one Utah man, who enrolled in a clinical trial at the Pharmacology Research Corp., reaped the benefits of it.

After three months on the drug, the patient was able to answer all but one question correctly on a memory test.

Later this month, a new round of studies on this same drug will begin.

Ferguson is not yet able to publicly release the name of the drug, but it is on the cutting edge of medical science, he said.

Ferguson says participation in a clinical trial is worthwhile for the patient and for millions of other patients who might benefit from the approval of new medications.

Participants benefit in other ways because they are able to receive a variety of medical examinations and tests that would cost more than \$5,000 if the family doctor performed them.

Medication, regular exams, transportation fees and any other related expenses are picked up by the pharmaceutical company sponsoring the drug.

At AAAA Medical Research Group, a Salt Lake City-based clinic which conducts regular studies for asthma and allergy medications, "patients get what we call the million dollar work-up," said Dr. Edward Bronsky, principal investigator at the clinic.

Small miracles occur at research clinics on an almost-daily basis. When someone who suffers from Alzheimer's is able to remember the names of his relatives or the location of the neighborhood church, a step is made in bringing that patient back into the community, Ferguson said.

Ferguson and Bronsky both agree that the studies are safe if participants follow strict protocols set by the pharmaceutical companies.

When patients experience setbacks in studies, it is usually because they took aspirin or some other medication that interfered with the drug, Bronsky said.

If the protocol is followed, this doesn't happen, he said.

Other adverse reactions may occur if the participant is receiving a placebo. This is because the patient would not be receiving any kind of treatment for his asthma or allergies, Bronsky said.

Pharmacology Research Corp. deals with psychological disorders which should never be left untreated, therefore, participants in those studies are always on some type of medication besides the placebo or experimental drug, Ferguson said.

The participant receiving the placebo will not see any benefits. For these participants the corporation provides three months of free treatment after the study, Ferguson said. Both Ferguson and Bronsky spend at least an hour per visit with each patient. Six to 12 patients are seen each day, which is beneficial for both doctor and patient.

## NATO warplanes fire at Serb sites despite U.S. efforts for cease-fire

Associated Press

BEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes swept Bosnia with radar and got a swift response Wednesday as NATO warplanes fired missiles at three Bosnian sites.

The strikes came as the United States is trying to maintain momentum for a Bosnian peace plan just as it appeared to be paying off. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Holbrooke reported progress toward a cease-fire.

Missiles were fired toward sites in northern and central Bosnia Wednesday morning, said NATO spokesman Franco Veltri. A third missile was fired in the afternoon at a site in central Bosnia.

Veltri didn't know late Wednesday whether the missiles hit targets or how much damage they had done, Veltri said. He gave no other details about the strikes.

The pilots acted in self-defense after anti-aircraft radar locked onto one of the planes, it was reported. Preparation for a potential attack constituted an immediate



AP photo

WAITING FOR PEACE: Refugees from Zepa, Bosnia, sell firewood at a downtown market in Sarajevo Sept. 8. Three missiles were fired at Bosnian Serb market sites Wednesday.

threat against the aircraft," he said.

It was the first NATO attack on Serb targets since Sept. 20, when the alliance halted two weeks of airstrikes because Serb rebels agreed to with-

draw their heaviest guns from around besieged Sarajevo.

The strikes came as Holbrooke reported progress in his effort to broker a cease-fire.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Patient with human-heart transplant dies

SALT LAKE CITY — A 57-year-old St. George cardiac patient, who had been kept alive by an artificial heart until receiving a human donor organ two weeks ago, died Wednesday.

VerDon Brinkerhoff died at 5:10 a.m. following complications related to his human heart transplant, said LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez.

"Brinkerhoff's health was too compromised to attempt to re-implant the CardioWest C-70 artificial heart, doctors said.

"VerDon put up a courageous battle. He was very ill when we initially saw him near death, and the artificial heart restored the quality of his health. The artificial heart did precisely what it was supposed to do, which was allow his body to heal. Unfortunately, VerDon experienced problems with the transplanted human heart," said surgeon James W. Long.

LDS Hospital in March became the fourth medical center to have permission of the Food and Drug Administration to use the CardioWest device to keep patients alive until a suitable human heart can be found.

## Panel lifts \$59 million Olympic funding cap

BEAR HOLLOW — There is no need to cap taxpayers' spending on the 2002 Winter Games facilities at \$59 million as long as Olympic organizers promise to repay the money, a legislative panel has decided.

The recommendation, voted by the Legislature's Sports Advisory Committee on Tuesday, comes as other lawmakers have proposed a half-dozen bills to impose a limit on tax dollars given to the Utah Sports Authority.

One such measure would require statewide voter approval before the cap can be lifted.

The issue is being raised because the sales-tax diversion that funds the Utah Sports Authority is expected to raise as much as \$10 million more than the \$59 million budgeted before it expires in December 1999.

## Boy stops runaway bus, saves students' lives

ST. LOUIS — A quick-thinking 10-year-old boy grabbed the wheel of a runaway school bus and stopped the vehicle after the driver collapsed from a stroke.

Classmates cheered Larry Champagne III at Bellerive School, where he attends fifth grade, chanting "Larry saved our lives" to principal Ken Russell.

The bus was carrying about 20 students down a highway en route to the suburban school Tuesday when Larry saw the driver slump and fall into the stairwell, authorities said.

He ran to the front of the bus, grabbed the wheel and hit the brake. The bus hit two guardrails and collided with a pickup truck before Larry got it under control. Police didn't know if the truck's driver was injured.

Five children suffered minor injuries. The driver, Ernestine Blackman, apparently suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in serious condition Wednesday.

## Tobacco official proposed aiming at minors

WASHINGTON — In August, President Clinton proposed a series of unprecedented steps to reduce smoking among teen-agers, including the outlaw of vending machine sales and curbs on cigarette advertising.

The goal, Clinton said, is to halve teen smoking in seven years.

Five of the largest tobacco companies immediately challenged Clinton in court, contending that they do not target minors.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that an official of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. proposed marketing cigarettes to underage smokers as far back as the 1970s.

"Realistically, if our company is to survive and prosper, over the long term, we must get our share of the youth market. In my opinion, this will require new brands tailored to the youth market," Claude E. Teague Jr., then the company's assistant director of research and development, wrote in a Feb. 2, 1973, memo obtained by the Post.

RJR spokesman David B. Fishel downplayed the memo's significance, calling it a "draft document that reflects preliminary thought of one individual."

## Weather

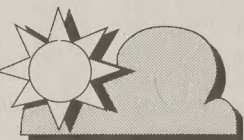
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 53°  
Low: 35°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: .17"  
Month precipitation to date: .17"  
Season precipitation to date: 26.38"

### TODAY



MOSTLY SUNNY  
High: near 60°  
Low: low 30s.  
Clearing skies.

### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: mid-60s.  
Low: mid-30s.  
Twenty percent chance of rain.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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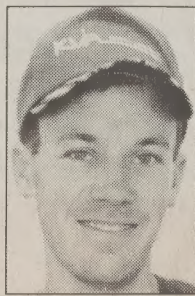
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"For behold, I, God, have suffered these things for all, that they might not suffer if they would repent; But if they would not repent they must suffer even as I..."

--D&C 19:16-17

William Shaw likes this scripture because "it is a big wake up. If I don't repent I will go to hell, but if I do, then I am reassured that Christ paid the price for my sins."

- William is:
- a senior
- from Paonia, Colo.
- majoring in accounting



# 10 students win drawing, awarded book refund

By JAKE LOWRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Ten BYU students were awarded scholarships in the amount of their fall semester books as part of a BYU Bookstore event.

Dee Hansen, textbook manager of the BYU Bookstore, said the decision to provide scholarships for textbooks was made with the hope it would provide excitement and enthusiasm for students returning to school.

"It's a goodwill program. We

always like to give back to the students, which is the objective of our services," Hansen said.

The scholarships will be offered every Fall and Winter semester and will be tied directly to the textbook refund policy.

Numerous students miss the full-refund deadline for the textbooks they do not need, so the bookstore uses the excess money to support the 10 scholarships.

"We do not want students to get stuck with books they will not use,"

Hansen said. "However, we have deadlines that we must meet; and in order to meet those deadlines, we must pass them on to the students."

"The scholarships help solve our deadline problem by giving students an incentive to read the refund policies and an opportunity to have their books paid for," he said.

The winners received checks ranging from \$79.95 to \$449.85 for the books purchased for this fall semester.

Jason Esplin, a student in the MBA

program, received the \$449.85 scholarship. Esplin won by filling out a small entry form attached to his sales receipts stating he understood the text re His form was one of the drawn for the scholarships.

The winners were given and check presentation W the Wilkinson Center.

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## RESEARCH from page 1

untary, Ferguson said.

Those are the earmarks of a valid and legal research group, said Dr. Edward Bronsky, principle investigator at the AAAA Medical Research Group in Salt Lake City.

Three other necessities include approval by the Food and Drug Administration, close monitoring by an independent pharmaceutical company and assurance that the study is double blind. In a double blind study, neither the patient nor the doctor knows who is assigned a real medication or a placebo.

If a research study does not follow these guidelines, "the patients can be reassured that the doctors are doing inappropriate medicine," Bronsky said.

Testing done at Pharmacology Research and AAAA Medical is considered relatively safe because the drugs have already undergone extensive testing in other clinics. There is, however, the possibility that one person could develop a rare side effect from use of the drug, Ferguson said.

One drug on the market, for example, prevents bone marrow from producing red blood cells in one of 5,000 people. In a study using only 2,000 participants, this would not necessarily be detected, Ferguson said.

Participants should also be aware that their actions can cause problems in drug studies. They cannot smoke or drink alcohol while on the study. Use of other prescription or over-the-counter drugs can also be dangerous, Ferguson said.

Despite the risks, Ferguson and Bronsky both said medical research is invaluable.

One participant in studies agrees. "You have to think that even if it's not going to benefit me, it will still be beneficial because we will have more information about the drug," said Coleen Christofferson of Sandy.

Christofferson has participated in several drug studies at the University of Utah for rheumatoid arthritis. Following her most recent study, Christofferson experienced unexpected symptoms.

Because of these side effects, doctors discovered something new: those participants on the highest dosage of medication, like Christofferson, did not improve, but those on the lowest dosage did.

# RAGS

ALL ITEMS

# \$5

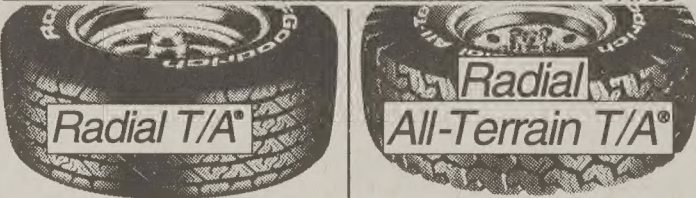
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# Campus

## women get new P.E. issue

CRISTINA REYNOLDS  
Universe Staff Writer

women's weight room, new  
s and policy changes are  
s of the way the Physical  
on Department said it is  
g to student concerns.  
iversity is trying to provide  
dents want, said Conrad  
services assistant manager.  
weight room will be inside  
en's change area, Todd said.  
nt in the new weight room  
bikes, a Health Rider and a  
weight set.

ight room should be open as  
all the equipment is labeled,  
in the women's issue room.  
additions include a treadmill,  
Track and a stair-stepper, but  
ay not be in place for up to a

concerns about P.E. issue  
h even have been addressed this  
ano. Complaints about the old  
suits have caused the modesty  
to come up. Students have com-  
ent that they were worn out and  
a short, Todd said. New suits should  
d months.

Peterson, a senior majoring  
in physical education and health, is a  
ed at the Richards Building  
gym Pool and has been in  
nized of testing the new suits this  
months.

blaid 50 suits were ordered and  
t but to students in swim  
s classes to get feedback.  
s said there haven't been any  
ats about the new suits.

it is navy blue, with tan lining  
me material; so it is like two  
ers, Peterson said. It holds its  
and is not as tight around the  
the old suit.  
partment has also approved a  
out of the pale blue women's  
e T-shirts, Todd said. The  
ill be replaced with the gray  
on shirts like the men's. Once  
partment has sufficient invento-  
s the blue shirts will be replaced,  
d.

socks have also been ordered.  
e sock will be available in

addition to the former women's  
ankle sock, giving women a  
choice, he said.

Many dance students also  
have complaints about the P.E.  
issue dance clothes. Jennifer  
Sylvester, a senior majoring in  
music dance theater, said they  
are "nasty girls leotards from  
the 60s."

Todd said leotards were pro-  
vided in the past, but styles and  
fabric change too fast and it is  
too difficult to keep up with  
replacements. "Leftovers" are  
still available.

Dancers have also mentioned  
a need for dressing rooms closer  
to their classrooms. Sara Lee  
Gibb, dance department chair,  
said the department would wel-  
come having a facility closer to  
the studios and the department  
is working toward that goal.

Several policy changes have  
also been put into effect. Pre-  
vious to this semester, any-  
one could check out a racquet-  
ball racquet. Now, only stu-  
dents enrolled in a racquetball  
class can check out racquets  
during class time.

It was easy to abuse racquet-  
ball privileges under the previ-  
ous policy and the department  
can no longer afford the replacement cost, Todd said.  
With racquets being restricted for  
class use, better quality racquets that  
last longer can be provided, Todd  
said.

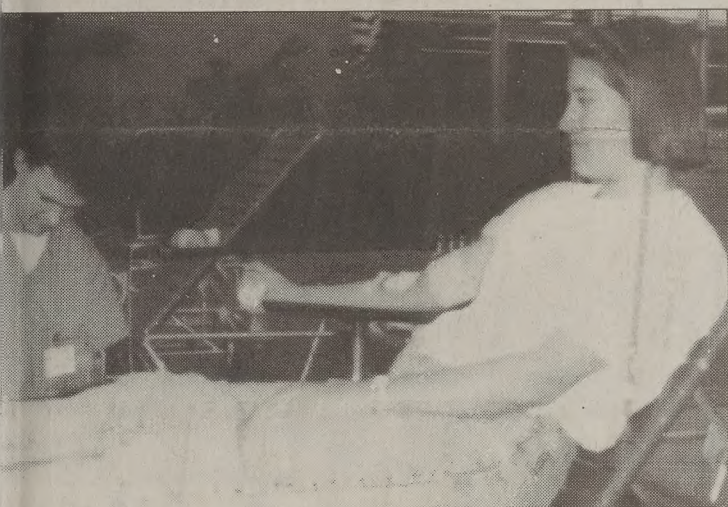
Tennis racquets are still available to  
all students because they are the old  
wooden kind that no one wants to use  
anyway, Todd said. And students can  
still check out tennis and racquet balls  
without being enrolled in a class.

Previously, students needed to wear  
P.E. issue and bring their student ID  
card to the tennis courts to be able to  
play. Todd said the department has  
been pushing to change this policy  
because it seems repetitive.

As of Monday, students are no  
longer required to wear P.E. issue on  
the tennis courts, but need to bring  
their student ID, Todd said.



Janet Knudson/Daily Universe  
**PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ:** Cali Skeem models the gray Champion T-shirts that are being phased in for women's P.E. issue clothing. New navy blue swimsuits and tube socks for women are also coming.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe  
**ON YOUR BLOOD:** Heather Charles, a senior from Idaho Falls, is majoring in elementary education, donates her blood with the help of Bruce Larsen, a senior in human biology from Sandy, in the Wilkinson Center Thursday.

drive organizers  
wont low donor turnout

MELISSA PERKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA-sponsored blood drive  
been as successful as past  
organizers said. But students  
e more day to make a come-  
at the Wilkinson Center Garden  
om 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

donations from BYU students  
en significantly lower during  
ve than they have been in the  
aid Curtis Clark, executive  
r of BYUSA's Community  
branch.

Johnson, IHC Blood Bank  
visor, said only 63 units of  
were collected Tuesday. The  
is 120 - 140 units a day.

ver, Johnson said this decrease  
is probably explained by an  
e in IHC donations by LDS  
She said because students are  
onating blood at those drives,  
en't as likely to give at ones  
red by BYUSA.

officials said schools and LDS  
enters are the most common  
for IHC to hold blood drives.

preparation can help ensure  
dents who want to donate can.  
students need to eat a meal  
they come and have picture  
cause the blood needs to be  
e, donors must have no signs of

s.  
ers must not have been in a  
al country (i.e. South  
an, African or any tropical cli-  
untries) during the last three

nts must also have a certain  
tage of iron in their blood in  
o donate. If these criteria are  
t, the blood will not be accept-

on said between 15 to 20 per-  
of all donors are turned away  
e they are not eligible.

## At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or

which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Washington Seminar** — Still accepting applications for Winter Semester 1996. Internships available for students in every major. Spring/summer application deadline is Nov. 1. More information is available in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029.

**Are you planning to go to Law School??** ... Come to the Prelaw

Advisement Center! We have reference materials, catalogs, LSAT Registration materials, application helps and much more. Video preview is required for advisement from Eileen Crane, BYU's Prelaw Advisor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are located in 2240 SFLC. or call us at 378-2318. Come and see what we can do for you. **BEFORE LAW SCHOOL, CHECK OUT THE PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER!**

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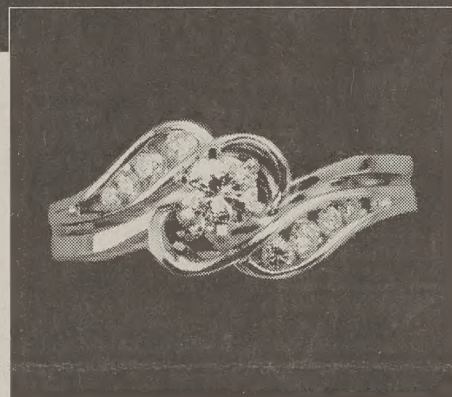
## WHAT A WOMAN WANTS HER MAN TO KNOW

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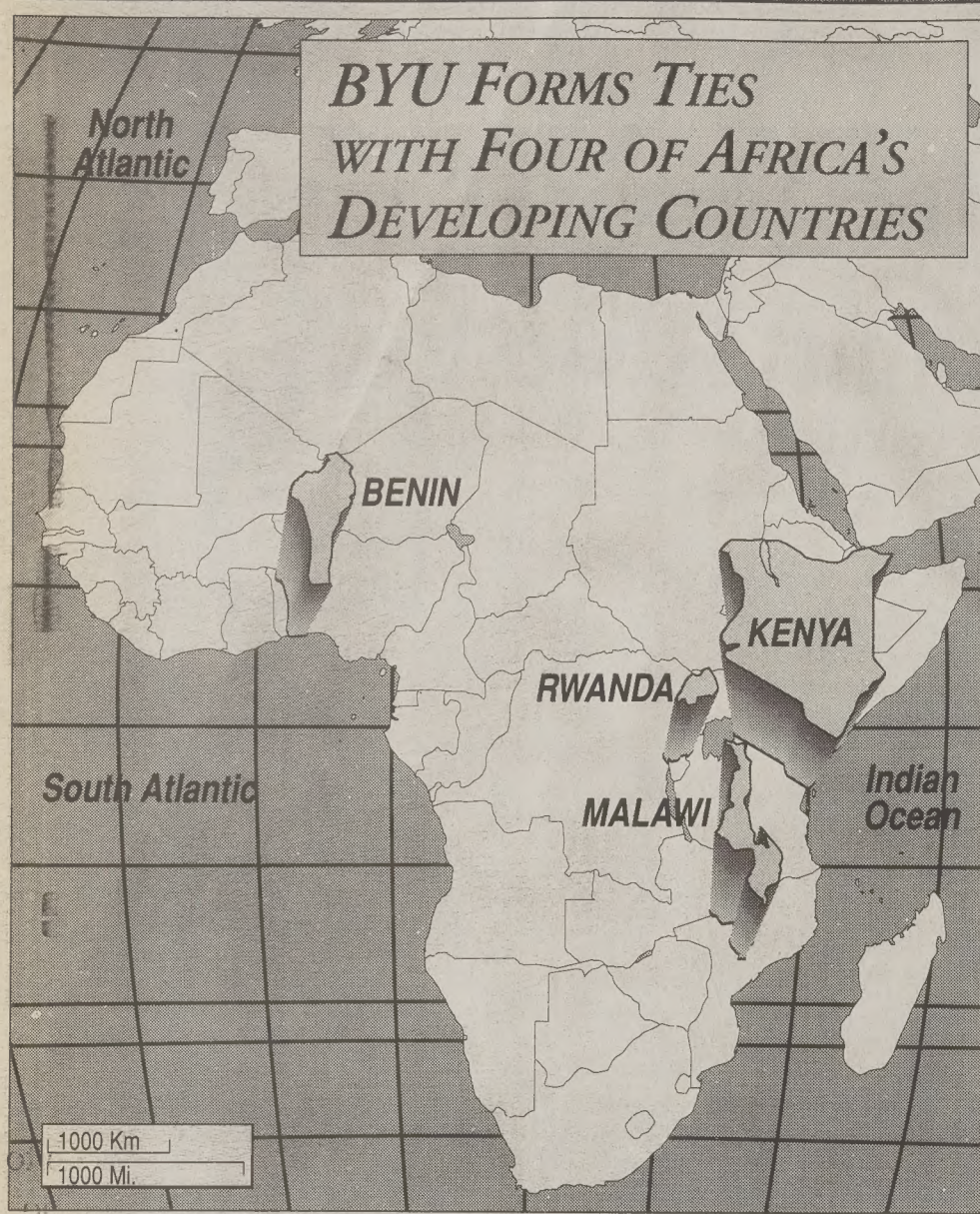
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## BYU FORMS TIES WITH FOUR OF AFRICA'S DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

# Developing African nations face task of modernization

BYU students and faculty in the Department of Communications have acquired a strong interest in the developing nations of Africa. Universe Editor Kevin Schlag spent the summer as an intern in Kenya, Rwanda, Cameroon and Zaire reporting for the All Africa Press Service. Allen Palmer, who teaches the advanced reporting class, has worked in Benin, a small nation in West Africa. Ralph Barney, professor in communications, has worked to develop a free press in Malawi, a fledgling democracy in Southeast Africa. The Issues Page this week chronicles their experiences and offers insight into the challenges faced by developing countries.

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Editor

I'm sitting here at my personal computer in an air-conditioned room with instant access to the Internet, CNN and the Associated Press.

In Africa, I used a manual typewriter with no White-Out in a semi-lightened room with a telephone that sometimes worked, power lines that went out every Wednesday and limited access to any information.

The disparity between the United States and developing countries becomes starkly apparent when a person actually travels to one.

I remember when U.S. soldiers were stationed in Haiti to oversee free elections. Haitians fought over who would be able to comb through the garbage of the soldiers. "Americans have the best garbage in the world," I remember hearing a Haitian say on CNN.

Similarly, visitors from developing countries are usually amazed when they see how much Americans consume, waste and destroy. The attitude of most Americans is summarized by the response some give when confronted with

throwing food away. "So children are starving in Africa? Well, then mail this food to them."

We, as Americans, must realize we have the obligation to help our fellow countries achieve the level of development we enjoy. We must do more to foster relationships with developing countries to help them develop without going through all the mistakes we went through.

Americans have the responsibility to share the wealth with the rest of the world. There will be some who argue that Americans have reached their level of achievement by themselves, and other countries must do the best they can on their own.

But Americans did receive help. Without the help of France, most historians say the United States would have had a much harder time gaining independence. Most U.S. constitutional law is based on French ideas. And without massive immigration and constant competitive pressure from other countries, the United States would not have the technology and conveniences it has today.

The conditions in African developing countries range from almost "normal" to almost appalling. Kenya has high-rise buildings, a

CNN bureau and a Hard Rock Café. Just after its devastating war, has bullet-riddled airport, no working traffic lights and a non-working mail system.

Fortunately, many Americans have agreed to help other countries. Programs are being set up to educate and train others to help. Financial aid helps developing countries improve their infrastructure.

Unfortunately, the current mood in the U.S. is to drastically reduce or eliminate international funding. Granted, U.S. tax dollars can be used for Americans, but it is interesting to think that helping other countries hurts the U.S. economy.

As developing countries mature, African countries gained their independence from colonists less than 40 years ago. The United States and other developed countries have the obligation to teach these new countries about how to run their governments, media, school and courts systems. We must honor the sovereignty of these nations, but they must be there to help when needed.

Only then will the gulf of development be bridged.

## Some lessons in ambiguity learned in West Africa

By ALLEN PALMER  
Communications Department

"You don't understand," my new friend reasoned, gesturing with his hands. "It is just not possible to obtain the information you are asking about."

"Why not?" I inquired, naively. He answered, "Because in this place we are not expected to ask such questions."

My question did not seem to me to be unduly provocative. I simply wanted to know how decisions were made by the government there, but I could tell it was not a question that should be pursued. It might have even been dangerous to ask. It was one of the ambiguities I learned in a recent visit to Benin, formerly called Dahomey, a tiny nation in West Africa sandwiched between Nigeria on the East, and Togo on the West.

Inhabited by 5 million people, Benin's colonial borders are made up of north-south lines whereas the geographical terrain tends to flow along an east-west direction. As a result, informal and cultural loyalties are confounded by European logic. For example, the borders divide the Ewe tribe between three separate countries, Benin, Ghana and Togo. It is not surprising, therefore, that informal (black market) commerce has always existed to bypass the ill-fitted international boundaries in West Africa.

Benin has few natural resources and must import much of its food staples from abroad. The reasons for the lack of economic and social development have been blamed variously on the failure of the people to grasp the promise of modernity, unfavorable weather conditions, or even the profound shock precipitated by the slave trade of the 17th and 18th centuries which ruptured the social fabric of this land. (Much of the population of Haiti traces its genealogy to Benin.)

Some 46 ethnic groups, several of which originated from outside the present boundaries of Benin, live within today's borders. The most prominent ethnic peoples are the Fon, Adja, Yoruba and Bariba. When a political

leader from any one group wins a national election, he surrounds himself with political and ethnic friends, earning the distrust of his enemies.

This land was historically recognized among Europeans for its somewhat eclectic history, namely for its elite women warriors, the Amazons, a thriving slave port and its distinctive animist cults, known collectively as vodun or voodoo. One of the Benin newspapers was censured by the government for publishing an article saying the national president's wife was a "witch." That kind of accusation was meaningful in the heartland of voodoo. The Benin tourism agency has tried to attract overseas visitors by promoting voodoo as a tourist attraction. It hasn't worked so far.

During the nearly 20 years that Benin was ruled by a Marxist dictator, many intellectuals left to live in exile in France, Belgium and Canada. They began returning home after the country had free elections in 1991. I met one of these young intellectuals, an articulate man with two doctorates, who had returned to Benin to devote his life to teaching young people.

I knew before going to Benin about the problem of underdevelopment. I was stunned, however, to see its impact on a personal level and the determination of so many people to do something about it. There were so many unmet needs in so many places that it could easily overwhelm anyone who wanted to help.

But what was somehow instructive to me was the more intangible problem of the closed information society. A citizen could not walk into a government office and expect to have questions answered. There were no information centers, suggestion boxes or, for that matter, pay phones on the street corners. There were precious few books anywhere. Paper of all kinds was expensive.

I tried to leave a Book of Mormon published in French in my hotel room when I checked out, but a room attendant pursued me to return it to me.

I couldn't convince him that it was meant to be given away, that it could answer his questions. He, too, didn't ask many questions, he said.



Kevin Schlag/Daily Universe

## Rising hopes

The sun rises over Nairobi National Park, Kenya, in June. The game reserve, next to the city, offers tourists a glimpse of African wildlife. Tourism is one of Kenya's largest money producers. Most developing countries, however, need more

than tourism to stimulate their economies. Most developing countries have high hopes they will be able to increase their standard of living, but with the recent mood in the U.S. Congress, those hopes could be eclipsed.

## East African country faces democracy while struggling with fears and doubts

By RALPH D. BARNEY  
Communications Department

To a fearful young kid worried about the consequences of riding that first bike, Dad's offer of training wheels is an attractive incentive.

Democracy in the landlocked southeast African nation of Malawi is almost as fearsome a prospect as a four-year-old's first bike ride, particularly since 30 years of independence has been spent under a rigidly controlled dictatorship. But in Malawi there is a question about whether the "training wheels" of Western donor nation support and encouragement will be enough to entice the country deep into a democratic ride.

Just a year ago, Malawi elected a president and a parliament and adopted a liberal constitution under optimistic pledges of democratic freedoms. The pledges are being sorely tested in the area of free press and free speech, as well as in others.

The suspicion is that the cold shower of democratic conventions in what was a predictable, if repressive, social system, is a lot like the trauma a pampered only child faces in the first six months of marriage — "nobody told me it was going to be this tough." Just as marriages have trouble surviving unprepared partners, so this new democracy — with no significant experience in participatory conventions and/or controversy and criticism — is struggling.

From a single, highly instructive newspaper, owned by the dictator, suddenly Malawi, with its 9 million people (85 percent of whom are illiterate) has upward of two dozen papers published in a given week. Those at the bottom end tend to come and go.

Few things test the tolerance of a new democracy more than 18 newspapers born primarily for the political purpose of bashing opponents and fulsomely praising allies. Complicating the matter, of course, is the traditional culture's serious disapproval of controversy and criticism in most forms.

Thus, political leaders, many of whom spent time in prison over the past 30 years because someone merely guessed at what they were thinking, are now daily assaulted by barages of criticism well beyond that seen in most democracies ("IS A MONSTER" filled one front page). The emotional shift from 30 (or 1,000, really) years of sweetness and light, or jail, to blaring headlines filled with fighting words, would be difficult for even the most hardened political figure, never mind a person who ran for office expecting the high praise idealists depict as a respected democratically elected leader's due.

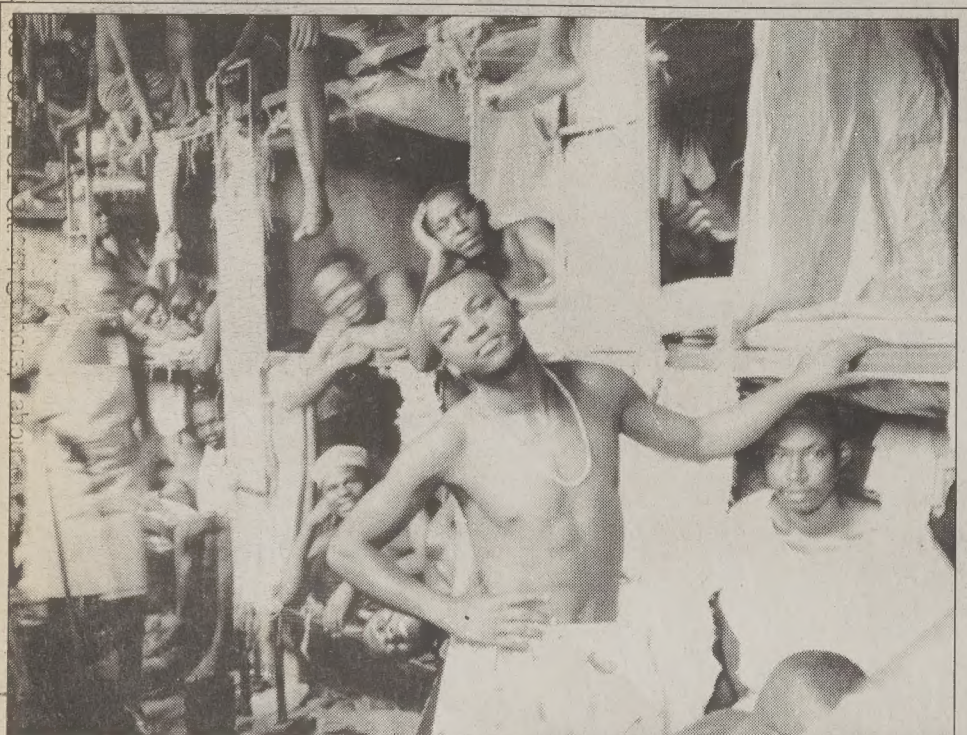
Abusive newspapers appear to be inevitable elements in early phases of democracy, excessive in their first flushes of freedom. Political leaders, too, are grappling with the system: cabinet ministers tend to place government advertising (using public funds) in friendly newspapers. Government advertising in this subsistence economy is critical to a newspaper's survival.

The Constitution guarantees free speech and free press, and even a "right to information," but still 20 some odd laws from repressive times are still on the books. Indeed, the Minister of Information, briefly a newspaper editor before his appointment, in one day opened weeklong deliberations by a committee drafting a national media policy with declarations of loyalty to a free press. He later warned on Malawi radio that laws were being drafted to rein in an abusive press unless some greater commitment to truth was evident.

Shepherding this new democracy is no easy task. Carrots here and sticks there are the tools of donor nations who provide economic assistance, or gently remind the desperate what would happen if aid were withdrawn. Malawi is among the 20 poorest nations in the world with a galloping rate (75 percent of women in hospital) there with AIDS and one in three born in hospitals is HIV-positive. The inability to feed its own people, years, of which there are many. The government is working to realign the police. In authoritarian years, the European Community has experts working with parliament. The United States has training specialists to help the mass media. Last week, for example, two Utahns, James Dale Zabriskie, a Salt Lake City radio station counselor, are in Malawi advising and licensing of electronic media, helping government leaders in press matters respectively.

As has been the case in dozens of newly democratic countries around the world, however, it depends on the patience of political leaders, and particularly police whose power and influence have sharply reduced and who have a tendency to react to what they consider the chaos of democracy.

(Ralph Barney, a professor in communications at BYU, has been to Malawi twice. In February, he advised on the drafting of a National Media Policy defining relations between media, government and society. Last summer he helped the United States Malawi prepare a proposal and framework for a degree program in journalism.)



Kevin Schlag/Daily Universe

## Prison hopes

These prisoners in the Kigali, Rwanda, Central Prison, await formal charges. The prisoners, most of whom have been incarcerated for 10 months or more, hope international aid will speed their processing.



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## Soccer's No. 1 ranking, football suspensions are discussed at Q&A forum

By CHARLES BREINHOLT  
Universe Sports Writer

This week's "Chalk Talk" guests were BYU soccer coach Chris Watkins, soccer player Jon Bailey, BYU running back coach Lance Reynolds, running back Mark Atuaia and tight end Chad Lewis. Defensive tackle Larry Harmer made a brief guest appearance.

"Chalk Talk" is a question/answer period held weekly in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge for coaches, players and students. It is sponsored by *The Daily Universe* and BYUSA.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Q. The men's soccer team was ranked first in the nation by the National Collegiate Soccer Association last week. How big is the organization that you play in, and how does the NCSA produce their rankings?

A. (Watkins) We get our ranking by the other club teams in the country. There are about 120 club programs. ... The coaches get together and vote every Wednesday. Last Wednesday they voted us No. 1. It's a nice honor.

Q. How does being ranked No. 1 affect the team?

A. (Bailey) We're really excited that we are ranked No. 1, but we know that every other team is going to be shooting for us now. But we haven't lost yet and we are just trying to keep the streak alive.

Q. In the coming season games, who will be your toughest opponent?

A. (Watkins) Our toughest game every year, at least in the last three or four years, has been Weber State. They actually won the club national

championship last year. That's traditionally our most competitive game. We play them on Oct. 14 at home. We play them this Saturday up at their football stadium.

Q. What is the difference between an NCAA team and a club team?

A. (Watkins) The main differences are we don't have scholarships and we don't compete in the WAC. We compete against teams in the WAC, but there is no WAC conference (for men's soccer). ... People feel sorry for us because we are not sanctioned, but we are actually treated very well. ... Obviously we would like to have more and some day that would be great, but until that happens we will just wait and do the best that we can.

Q. How have you fared against Division I teams?

A. (Watkins) We are 3-0-1 against those teams. We tied against UNLV 2-2. ... So far we feel we are doing pretty well and can compete with just about anyone outside of the top 10 with the club team we have.

Q. Watkins, do you have plans to go coach at a

Division I school? You can earn much more money.

A. (Watkins) Right now I don't. Certainly this is something I want to do as a full-time position. It is something I would look at in the future if something doesn't happen here at BYU. In the meantime, I'm happy being here and trying to get things going at BYU.

Q. Have you seen an increase in fan support at BYU since the World Cup?

A. (Watkins) Our toughest game every year, at least in the last three or four years, has been Weber State. They actually won the club national

## Chalk Talk

with Football running backs coach Lance Reynolds, and players Mark Atuaia, Chad Lewis and Larry Harmer. Plus men's soccer coach Chris Watkins and player Jon Bailey.

CHALK TALK page 7

## Pence hopes team will 'roll' to 2nd WAC title

By JOHN RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

With the ball rolling toward the hole, the gallery took a collective gasp. That ball represented Todd Pence's final attempt to force a playoff in the 1994-95 WAC golf championship.

With the rest of the competitors in the clubhouse, Pence knew what he needed to do to win the championship — either birdie the hole to force a playoff, or settle for second place by shooting par. With a third-place finish in the same tournament the year before, Pence did not want to finish so close again. He needed to win.

Teammate Lonnie Damon knew Pence would make that putt, and force the playoff. If something needs to be done, Todd will do it, Damon said.

The ball rolled into the hole, and for the moment, a second-place finish was avoided. The playoff was forced. It would not last long, however.

Continuing his quest for the championship, Pence birdied the first playoff hole while his opponent managed only par. With the birdie putt, Pence claimed the title. He became only the 11th BYU golfer to win the WAC championship and the first since Dean Wilson in 1991.

Although winning the title and being named an All-American were Pence's biggest highlights since he began playing golf, he focuses more on his team's success.

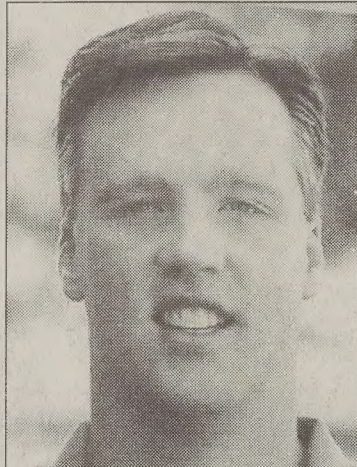
"I get a lot of enjoyment out of winning as a team," Pence said.

He added that he would like to see BYU repeat its 1994-95 WAC championship.

Damon, a senior majoring in recreation management from Bend, Ore., says Pence is willing to help other golfers on the team. He is not shy

about letting you know what he is thinking, Damon said.

Pence's road to the WAC championship began as a child. His dad, who received the first golf scholarship given at Washington State University, began teaching Todd when Todd was 8 years old.



TODD PENCE

Pence practiced the skills he developed, by himself and with the help of his father, in the Washington Junior Golf Program. These early tournaments were Pence's first experiences with competitive golf.

His dad always felt that Todd was a fierce competitor who needed to keep himself under control.

"It doesn't hurt to be mad, but you have to control yourself," Todd's dad would tell him.

He used this advice in helping his Washington high school team win the state championship his sophomore year as he finished in second place.

Pence, a senior civil engineering major from Cheney, Wash., hopes to continue his successful ways in the PGA tour when he graduates. His dad feels Todd has the talent to turn professional, but he also knows that Todd must remember his work ethic if he wants to achieve his goal.

"He understands how tough it is to get where he wants to go," Todd's dad said.

Golf is a game of successfully dealing with pressure. Keeping emotions under control may be the most important part of the game.

As Pence's ball rolled toward a final-hole birdie during that WAC championship round he showed he had harnessed the pressure of competing for the title.

He followed his dad's advice to "control yourself." The proof is easy to see — two birdies on the last two holes and a WAC title.

## Major League Baseball Playoffs

### American League

Tuesday, Oct. 3  
New York 9, Seattle 6, N.Y. leads series 1-0  
Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 innings

Wednesday, Oct. 4  
Cleveland 4, Boston 0, Cleveland leads series 2-0.

Seattle and New York were tied 5-5 in the 13th inning at press time.

Friday, Oct. 6  
Cleveland (Nagy 16-6) at Boston (Wakefield 16-8), 8:07 p.m.

New York (McDowell 15-10) at Seattle (Johnson 18-2), 8:07 p.m.

### National League

Tuesday, Oct. 3  
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2  
Atlanta 5, Colorado 4

Wednesday, Oct. 4  
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati leads series 2-0.

Atlanta 7, Colorado 4, Atlanta leads series 2-0.

Friday, Oct. 6  
Colorado (Swift 9-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7), 8:07 p.m.

Los Angeles (Nomo 13-6) at Cincinnati (Wells 6-5), 8:07 p.m.



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# Resources for Academic Planning

1.



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Open Major	378-3826	151 SWKT
Biology & Agriculture	378-3042	380 WIDB
Education	378-3426	120 MCKB
Engineering & Technology	378-4325	264 CB
Family, Home & Social Sciences	378-3541	2254 SFLC
Fine Arts & Communication	378-3777	D-444 HFAC
Humanities	378-4789	3078 JKHB
Marriott School of Management	378-4285	460 TNRB
Nursing	378-4173	551 SWKT
Physical & Mathematical Sciences	378-6270	1116 TMCB
Physical Education	378-3638	205 RB
Director	378-3641	B-238 ASB

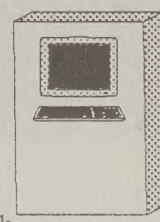


2.

### AIM

AIM terminals are found in the following locations across campus:

All college advisement centers (printers available)  
Heritage Halls central building lobby  
Wymount Terrace computer lab  
Cannon Center central lobby  
Morris Center computer lab  
ELWC Information Desk  
ELWC Word Center computer lab  
ASB Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
CB Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
CTB Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
HBLL Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
SFLC Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
SWKT Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
TMCB Cougar Information Station Kiosk  
Most campus computer labs



4.

### Touch-tone Telephone



1.

An ABC (advisement by computer) academic planning form will be mailed to you in time for your winter semester 1996 registration. New students will be on a new 1995 GE program. There are a few exceptions so check with your CAC if you have questions.

2.

AIM (academic information management) is an on-line computer system to assist you with registration for winter semester 1996.

3.

CAC (college advisement centers) will help you with any advisement concerns you may have regarding your GE or major progress.

4.

Touch-tone telephone will allow you to register for winter semester 1996.

*Division of Admissions & Records  
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WAC HALK TALK from page 6

ley) Oh definitely. We have not more fans than before. I think it is related to the World Series. Especially this year, we are excited about soccer, so it is fun for us to come out.

1993 men's soccer team won the National Club Championship. Does the '93 team compare to the team now?

ley) The 1993 team was a great team. I think this year we have a great defense. We are very well organized this year, and we are under no pressure. I think that can speak for itself.

do you feel about coming to a Division I school on scholarship?

ley) I've often wondered how it would be at another school, but I love BYU and I love the other players. Of BYU besides just the soccer team, I have had a lot of fun for four years ... so I wouldn't trade it.

FOOTBALL

What has the win against Colorado State University done for the team?

ley) The game was big, big! It was a big win. It was awesome. They were talking nothing but good things. Every play they were talking about kicking fights, twisting ankles, and everything. It was awesome to go over and win and pull together as a team. We had two of our players that were suspended so we needed to step up and fill their holes. It was a great experience for us.

How hard was it for the BYU players to adjust after Itula Mili and Ulufale were suspended?

ley) It was a big blow for our team, but all of us took it upon ourselves to step up and play the best we could. We ran the same offense, but with different players. It was a real blow to me because Itula is one of my friends. We have gone through everything together since kindergarten. I'm sad, but each of us has to move on. Those are the rules and we have to abide by them.

What was the first three games this year like? Did you have a total of 18 yards rushing, and against CSU it had over 100 yards rushing? Was the CSU game the first game which BYU focused on running the offense? Or was this just the first game which actually worked?

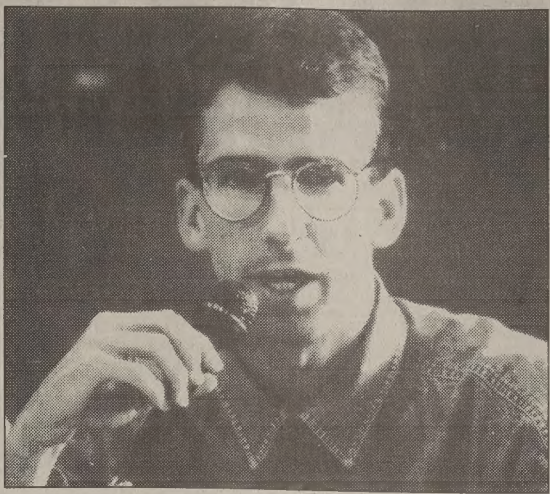
ley) We'd like to be able to run the ball any time. This year, our five offensive linemen are doing very well. Every time you get a new team it takes a little while to get things worked out. Sometimes though, it doesn't matter a whole lot whether we are on the ground or in the air. But running the ball does open up a lot of other things. It gives us inside the 20 more than the defense. So I think that in those places we can help us for short yardage.

Are you going to be focusing on a ground running game in the next game?

ley) Every time we have a game we work on our running game. We try to be prepared to do both, whether it's either. We try to mix in the run and pass more. We want to stay with a mix and mix the whole game.

What is your favorite type of play? To the middle or to the outside?

ley) I like running home to my



FIELDING QUESTIONS:

Soccer coach Chris Watkins said he would like to coach full-time someday, although he has no immediate plans to leave his position at the helm of BYU's No. 1-ranked team.

Robyn Dalzen/  
Daily Universe

mom's cooking. It doesn't really matter. ... Any kind of run I get I'll take.

Q. Why has the offense had such a slow start in the past few games and what are you going to do to improve?

A. (Atuaia) (Jokingly) I think it is really our girlfriends. They keep us up all night. No, I just think it is a slow start and we just need to wake up. ... After you get your adrenalin flowing you are going to play harder.

A. (Reynolds) Traditionally we haven't been a first quarter team. ...

That might be because we are a little bit young. The younger guys may be a little uneasy to start, but as the game starts to warm up they get more confident.

Q. How does Arizona State University look this year compared to last year?

A. (Lewis) It is almost the exact same team. ... They have been beaten by great teams, but they have great athletes and great speed. So if we are overlooking these guys, it will be the same as last year.

WAC Statistical Leaders (Through games of Sept. 30, 1995)

RUSHING LEADERS									
G	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	YDS	PG	
Toraino Singleton, SR, U	5	115	632	9	623	5.4	6	124.6	
Lan Sexton, JR, UW	3	49	317	7	310	6.3	2	103.3	
Winslow Oliver, SR, UNM	4	62	413	13	400	6.5	2	100.0	
George Jones, JR, SDSU	4	89	405	11	394	4.4	6	98.5	
E.J. Watson, SR, CSU	4	79	350	25	325	4.1	3	81.3	
Reggie Brown, SR, FS	5	65	394	4	390	6.0	4	78.0	
Juan Johnson, SO, UU	5	80	404	20	384	4.8	1	76.8	

RECEIVING (CATCHES)									
G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	C/G				
Will Blackwell, SO, SDSU	4	35	432	12.3	3	8.8			
Marcus Harris, JR, UW	3	23	437	19.0	5	7.7			
Itula Mili, JR, BYU	3	20	234	11.7	2	6.7			
Charlie Jones, SR, FS	5	28	421	15.0	4	5.6			
Az Hakim, SO, SDSU	4	22	346	15.7	3	5.5			
Brian Roberson, JR, FS	5	25	377	15.1	3	5.0			
Chad Lewis, JR, BYU	4	20	312	15.6	1	5.0			
Brent Tillman, SR, UW	3	15	215	14.3	0	5.0			
Hema Heimuli, SR, BYU	4	19	256	13.5	1	4.8			

RECEIVING (YARDS)									
G	REC	YDS	C/G	TD	YPG				
Marcus Harris, JR, UW	3	23	437	7.7	5	145.7			
Will Blackwell, SO, SDSU	4	35	432	8.8	3	108.0			
Az Hakim, SO, SDSU	4	22	346	5.5	3	86.5			
Rocky Henry, JR, UU	5	22	423	4.4	4	84.6			
Charlie Jones, SR, FS	5	28	421	5.6	4	84.2			
Chad Lewis, JR, BYU	4	20	312	5.0	1	78.0			
Itula Mili, JR, BYU	3	20	234	6.7	2	78.0			
Brian Roberson, JR, FS	5	25	377	5.0	3	75.4			
Brent Tillman, SR, UW	3	15	215	5.0	0	71.7			
Paul Turner, JR, CSU	4	18	270	4.5	4	67.5			
David Sarai, JR, UW	3	11	201	3.7	1	67.0			
Hema Heimuli, SR, BYU	4	19	256	4.8	1	64.0			
Kevin Dyson, SO, UU	5	23	289	4.6	2	57.8			
Mike Johnston, SR, BYU	4	12	199	3.0	1	49.8			

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	PTS		
Josh Wallwork, JR, UW	3	92	57	620	1	862	7	163.60	
Steve Sarkisian, JR, BYU	4	151	94	623	6	1310	7	142.48	
Mike Fouts, JR, UU	5	121	67	554	5	964	7	133.12	

TOTAL OFFENSE									
G	ATT	YDS	ATT	YDS	PLYS	YDS	TD	YDS/G	
Josh Wallwork, JR, UW	3	20	163	92	862	112	1025	9	341.7
Steve Sarkisian, JR, BYU	4	28	132	151	1310	179	1178	7	294.5
Billy Blanton, JR, SDSU	4	28	42	149	1086	177	1128	7	282.0
Mike Fouts, JR, UU	5	12	55	121	964	133	909	7	181.8

SCORING									
G	TD	TDR	TDP	TD	PAT	2PT	FG	PTS	PTS/G
Glenn Freitas, JR, UH	3	8	8	0	0	0	0	48	16.00
Marcus Harris, JR, UW	3	5	0	5	0	0	0	30	10.00
George Jones, JR, SDSU	4	6	6	0	0	0	0	36	9.00
Dan Pulsipher, JR, UU	5	1	1	0	0	13	0	8	43.80
Cory Wedel, SO, UW	3	0	0	0	0	14	0	3	24.67
Toraino Singleton, SR, U	5	6	6	0	0	0	0	36	7.20

FIELD GOAL LEADERS									
G	FGA	FGM	LONG	PCT	FGPG				
Dan Pulsipher, JR, UU	5	11	8	52	.730	1.6			
Randy Roberts, SR, AFA	5	8	7	48	.880	1.4			
Cory Wedel, SO, UW	3	4	3	36	.750	1.0			

PUNTING									
G	NO	YDS	AVG						
Brian Gragert, SR, UW	3	12	537	44.8					
Noel Prefontaine, JR, SD	4	20	858	42.9					
Steve Carr, SR, AFA	5	18	761	42.3					
Alan Boardman, JR, BYU	4	21	879	41.9					
Jon Olsen, JR, UTEP	5	31	1276	41.2					

PUNT RETURNS									
NO	YDS	TD	AVG						
James Dye, JR, BYU	7	197	1	28.1					
Brian Roberson, JR, FS	9	130	0	14.4					
Ray Peterson, SR, SDSU	8	94	0	11.8					
Greg Myers, SR, CSU	14	156	0	11.1					
Kevin King, SR, AFA	8	77	0	9.6					

INTERCEPTIONS									
G	NO	YDS	TD						
Eric Lewis, FR, SDSU	4	4	48	0					
Eddie Sampson, JR, BYU	4	4	27	0					
Tim McTyer, JR, BYU	4	3	79	1					
David Terrell, SO, UTEP	5	3	11	0					
Ricky Parker, JR, SDSU	4	2	146	0					

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Quarterbacks					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Deshaun Watson, Mia.	121	79	1076	7	4
Deshaun Watson, Cin.	185	103	1339	11	1
Deshaun Watson, Cle.	149	86	1085	8	1
Deshaun Watson, Ind.	81	50	596	4	1
Deshaun Watson, Oak.	140	91	1077	8	4

Defenses					
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Deshaun Watson, S.D.	109	504	4.6	35	3
Deshaun Watson, Oak.	89	364	4.1	29	5
Deshaun Watson, Ind.	74	354	4.8	33	4
Deshaun Watson, Sea.	78	336	4.3	30	4
Deshaun Watson, Den.	66	287	4.3	31	3

Receivers					
	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Deshaun Watson, S.D.	35	449	12.8	39	2
Deshaun Watson, Cin.	34	423	12.4	68t	7
Deshaun Watson, Hou.	28	232	8.3	25	0
Deshaun Watson, Pit.	27	370	13.7	42t	1
Deshaun Watson, Oak.	26	348	13.4	66t	3

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Young, S.F.	193	130	1425	11	3
Manan, Dal.	122	78	951	5	1
Werner, Chi.	129	79	948	8	2
Per, St.L.	163	93	1136	9	2
Mon, Min.	134	84	878	6	3

Fishers					
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Smith, Dal.	110	638	5.8	60	9
n, Was.	108	461	4.3	22	1
Tett, T.B.	117	394	3.4	19	4
ward, Atl.	88	390	4.4	22	2
hington, NY-G	100	389	3.9	32	4



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### 33-Auditions

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### 40-Men's Contracts

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### 48-House For Rent

**FOR VISITING FAMIL**



# Provo seeks to improve recycling programs, educate citizens

By YUKO TAKAOKA  
Universe Staff Writer

United States generates 160 million tons of trash per day, more than any other country in the world, according to Waste Management of Utah. This amounts to one person discarding three to four pounds of trash per day.

Recycling is mandated in some states but not in Utah, said Joni Trewartha, executive secretary of the City Water Resources Engineering Public Service.

A landfill in Weber County is close to ground water contamination, high transportation costs and compliance with government regulations (Utah) are behind compared to other states," said Kim Hopes, customer service representative of Waste Management of Utah.

Because there is no recycling mill in Utah and there is no market for recyclable materials, all of them have to

be shipped to other states to be recycled, said Carolyn Buck, community relations manager of Waste Management of Utah.

Recycling helps the United States become less dependent on imported raw materials and also helps the environment, according to Waste Management of Utah.

Provo city officials encourage residents to recycle, said David Dobbins, management assistant of Mayor George Stewart's office.

"We try to get local business to do it. They make money off of it, so it's a win-win situation, and that's why the city hasn't gotten involved," Dobbins said.

The city facilitates the process and takes advantage of those companies that want recyclable materials, Dobbins said. Unawareness of the importance of recycling in Provo is due to lack of education and because people simply don't know where to take what materials, Dobbins said.

"Lots of BYU students want to recycle,

but they just don't know how to find out about it. A lot of times we don't interact with BYU students. But if we can get them to be involved in community recycling, then that will help us a lot," Dobbins said.

Dobbins thinks BYU students pushed the recycling movement forward.

"Lots of people (students) have called and asked 'how do we recycle and where do we go?'" Dobbins said. "And we as a city have taken the initiative to try and take their enthusiasm and share it with the residents of Provo and get them excited about it as well."

"There are lots of people moving in, and there isn't a lot of spaces available," Dobbins said. "It's more of a necessity now."

There are two kinds of recycling programs available in Provo.

A multigrade recycling program started this summer. There are six locations in Provo where residents can take plastic beverage containers,

tin cans, aluminum cans and newspapers, Trewartha said. All the materials can be put in one bin to make it easier for the residents.

Trewartha said yard wastes can be recycled at Industrial Park Way (1400 South). Yard wastes are decomposed and redistributed instead of taking them to landfill and paying a tipping fee. It is free for Provo residents to take in their yard waste, Trewartha said.

People come to buy the yard waste for their garden because it has excellent nutrients, she added. The place is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Provo, 475 households are participating in Curbside Recycle, said Hopes.

Curbside Recycle picks up 18-gallon recycling bins from residences and duplexes, Hopes said. It costs \$3

per month.

Curbside Recycle is operated by Waste Management of Utah. They sell the materials at local market prices and then donate 100 percent of the proceeds back to the community, according to Waste Management of Utah.


Even though recycling in Utah is not

as active as other states, Dobbins thinks people are just becoming more aware of the advantages of recycling.

"Maybe we are little behind, but we are catching up quickly," Dobbins said.

For information about recycling in Provo, call David Dobbins at 379-6104.

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## Tokyo cult guru confesses to nerve gas attack

Associated Press

TOKYO — The cult guru charged with murder in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways has confessed to that and other killings, reports said Wednesday. His cult said the confession had been forced.

The cult — Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth — and some reports said the confession was not strong enough to be admissible as evidence. Police would not comment.

Cult leader Shoko Asahara has been charged with masterminding the March 20 subway attack that killed 12 and sickened 5,500. Police believe cult members carried out the attack to fulfill Asahara's predictions of doom. Asahara has previously denied involvement in the gassing.

He is also charged in a nerve gas attack in central Japan last year that killed seven people, with directing the 1989 murder of an anti-cult lawyer and his family, and with involvement in the February murder of a man who was helping his younger sister try to leave the cult.

"In each case, I gave the order and group leaders carried it out," Asahara said according to Japan's public television network, NHK, which quoted him from a written confession obtained by investigators.

But the cult almost immediately drafted a statement quoting Asahara's lawyer as saying the confession had been forced and would be inadmissible.


"I submit my unconditional surrender," Asahara said, according to the Tokyo Broadcasting System, a commercial network, who also said his confession didn't appear concrete enough to be used.

Signed confessions almost guarantee convictions in Japan, and obtaining them is a standard tactic of public prosecutors. They are one reason for Japan's conviction rate of 99 percent in cases that go to trial.

Legal experts have predicted that Asahara's trial, which begins Oct. 26, could take years if he maintains his innocence. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

While most of the cult's leaders are in jail, seven fugitive members are being sought on suspicion of involvement in the subway attack and other crimes. Some fear the fugitives may attempt similar attacks when Asahara's trial begins.

**Don't Forget Bosses Day October 16<sup>th</sup>**



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**Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 0824

<b>ACROSS</b>	25 Advertising pitch	51 "— sure!" (Valley girl comment)
26 Uncleaned	27 Step	52 Is afflicted with
28 O.J. judge	29 Up	53 It's north of Bangladesh
30 Two-time U.S. Open tennis champ	31 Froot Loops bird	54 Choice from a tough negotiator
32 Corot subject	33 Choice from Elvis	55 Computer people
34 Choice from a French film	35 Powwow site	56 Memo letters
36 Certain Peruvian	37 Bring to a boil	57 Ancient explorers
38 Model from Mogadishu	39 Hum soothingly	58 Admission —
40 Trader's shout		59 Southern Senator

**DOWN**

1 Kind of school	18 Barrio residents	37 Some collectibles	49 Fiddle's partner
2 One abroad	19 Not safe	38 Director's unit	50 Enjoy
3 Left the house on tiptoe	20 Dog command	39 Sushi choice	51 Defendant of 1949
4 Cavaliers ride on them	21 Yours, in Paris	40 Hoist	52 Belated one out
5 Rural affirmatives	22 Choice from a cross-examiner	41 Agreeable remark	53 Before
6 Bart, Ringo and Brenda	23 Annoyance	42 Chit	54 Catcher's spot
7 — cit. (footnote abbr.)	24 Blabbered	43 Last line of defense	55 Belief
8 Bon mot	25 Show contempt		56 Pro —
9 Pop singer, Richard	26 Washington channel		
10 Big Blue	27 Concentrated		
11 20 Questions category	28 Loses effectiveness		
12 Hazard			
13 Three empresses of the Eastern Roman Empire			

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IPS	PAGAN	ASAP
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SLOBO	ATTOCHINA	
OE	ARDEN	HALEY
	TRI	OAR
MMAN	ANDAWOMAN	
ALS	AEDS	TIP
ULE	DONOR	SATE
NT	SUMER	CARRE
TAIPEI	BEHAVIOR	
NAT	USE	
RIAH	IDEST	USA
ANT	AGOC	CHARGER
IDI	DOLCE	ELAN
LOE	STEED	BYTE

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# Week designated to teach about mental illness

By KRISTIN MORRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Michael Leavitt and Utah County commissioners recently designated the first week of October as Mental Illness Awareness Week in Utah County.

This year's theme is "Sunshine out of darkness — treatment works," said Bruce N. Smith, BYU professor of botany and range science and member of Utah Alliance for Mental Health.

Schizophrenia is perhaps the most common mental illness, afflicting 1 percent of the world's population. Smith said another 1 percent of the population has manic-depressive/bipolar disorder or severe depression.

Patients function well while on medication, but they must first become aware of the problem and how to deal with it, Smith said.

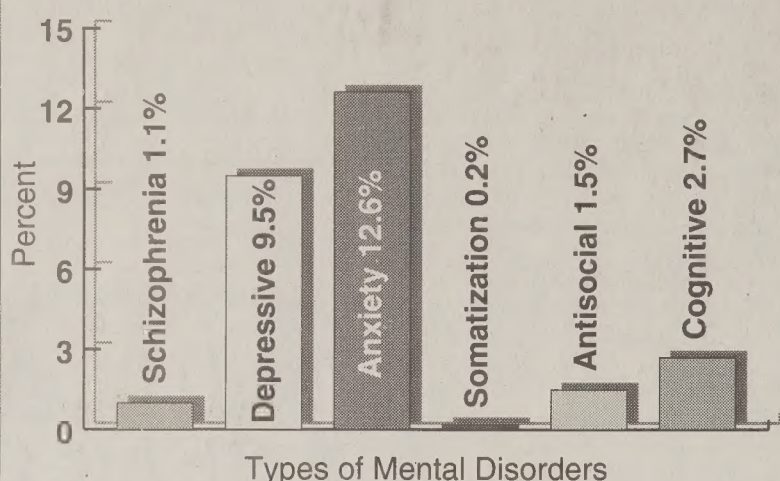
Incorrect diagnosis of mental disorders impedes many people from recovering, Smith said. Psychoanalysis cannot cure patients because the disorder is biological.

"(Mental illness) is not a result of something someone's mother did. Dysfunctional families do not cause mental illness," Smith said. "Mental illness causes dysfunctional families."

According to the National Institute for Mental Health, 71 percent of respondents in a national survey believed that severe mental illness is due to emotional weakness and 65

## PERCENTAGE OF AMERICANS SUFFERING FROM MENTAL DISORDERS

BASED ON THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH SURVEY AND 1990 U.S. CENSUS



Source: National Institute of Mental Health

Graph by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

percent thought bad parenting is to blame.

Forty-five percent thought the mentally ill bring on their illness and can "will it away," 35 percent cited "sinful behavior" and 43 percent thought mental illness was curable.

Only 10 percent believed that serious mental disorders have a biological basis and involve the brain.

The National Institute for Mental Health reported that schizophrenia is a no-fault, biological brain disorder

that impairs a person's ability to think clearly, manage his or her emotions, make decisions and relate to others. It is often accompanied by delusions and voices that make it impossible to distinguish fantasy from reality.

Activities planned for Mental Illness Awareness Week include a candlelight vigil Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the State Capitol in Salt Lake City and a 5K Wellness Run Saturday at 10 a.m. beginning at the State Hospital Youth Center in Provo.

# 43<sup>RD</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE



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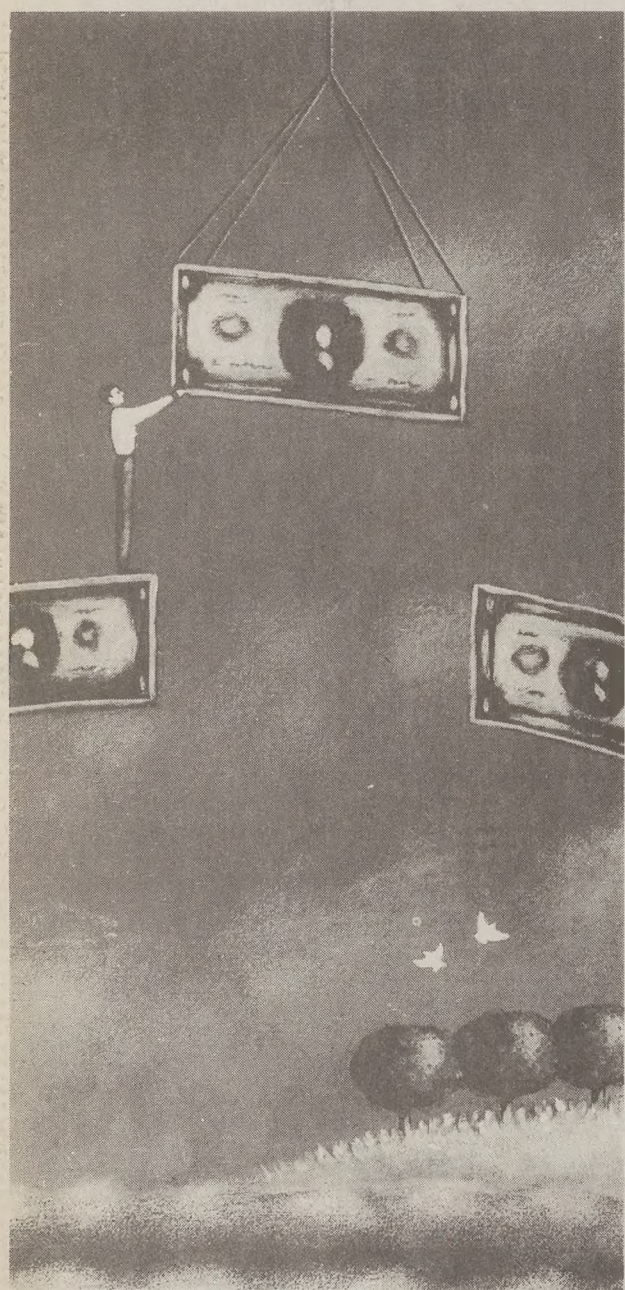
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